TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The Fenian Funeral Demonstration in London.

GARIBALDI DANGEROUSLY ILL.

THE LOSS OF LIFE AT ST. THOMAS.

Over One Thousand Persons Perish in the Late Burricane.

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. One Thousand and Fourteen Lives Lost in

HAVANA, Nov. 24, 1867. The official burial returns show that one thousand and fourteen persons lost their lives in the late hurricane at the island of St. Thomas.

ST. THOMAS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Cholera Scare at Santiago. HAVANA, Nov. 24, 1867.

We had the announcement from Santiago yesterday that the cholera reports from Havana were creating considerable fear there, so much so that the Spanish steamer Barcelona, from this port, was forbidden to enter.

ITALY.

Garibaldi Dangerously Ill-No New Loan. FLORENCE, Nov. 24, 1867.
It is reported that Garibaidt is lying seriously ill in prison at Variguane, and that his sons have both hurried

The journals of this city deny the truth of the report that the Italian government is about to raise a new loan.

Release of the Garibaldian Prisoners.

Despatches from Rome announce that the Holy Father, in accordance with the advice of France, has ordered the release of all the Garibaldians who were

FRANCE.

Preparations to Return the Roman Expe-ditionary Force. Paris, Nov. 24, 1867.

Toulon for Civita Vecchia, where they will take on board one division of the French expedition in Italy and

ENGLAND.

The Fenian Funeral Demonstration-Scene in Hyde Park-London Quiet-Arrest of a Fenian Officer. LONDON, NOV. 24-10 P. M.

The expected demonstration of sympathy for the fate of Allen, Gould and Larkin took place to-day.

At noon a funeral procession, consisting of about two

Hyde Park. One of the most conspicuous objects in the procession was a large black banner, upon which was inscribed the motio:—
"Man's inhumanity to man makes countiess thousands

mourn." .
On the arrival of the mourners at Hyde Park a

olemn meeting was organized according to the pro-

which, during the afternoon, the people were addressed by various speakers. Strong appeals were made to the at Manchester were condemned in bitter terms. Not-withstanding the peculiar nature of the occasion and the throughout the proceedings, and the police, who were

This evening a similar meeting was held at a public ball in this city, which was largely attended by Irish-

A prominent Fenian leader, Colonel Burke, was ar

rested here to-day. It is alleged that he was the or ganizer of the secret expedition which threatened the

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE FRANKFORT BOURSE. - FRANKFORT, Nov. 24-Even ing .- United States bonds were quoted to-day at 75% for the issue of 1862.

WEST INDIES.

By late files from the West Indies we have the follow ing mail reports of the markets and state of the

Trade has been unusually dust for fourtee, days.

Breadstuffs declined. Coulant stored for retail. Lumber in fair aupply. Good heavy mer's pork higher.

Tunnage abundant and freights le, w.

The drought continues Vasbated, and is causing barm

for the next crop.

Flour, from Norfolt, at 89 75. Rice held for a fail, Coduch, \$15 50 per '.terce.

5T. THOMAS, NOV. 14, 1867. The market for American imports is rather unsettled. Fiour has been, for the most part, stored, and is held at \$11 a \$11 50. Stock of pork of every description large males Trom \$22 a \$24. Lard, 140. American soap, \$1 27 % Ken ucky tobacco, no inquiry. Kerosene oil in supply.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Completion of the Track to the Easters Base

of the Rocky Mountains.
Osana, Nov. 24, 1867.
f The Union Pacific Railroad is now finished 525 miles west from Omaha to the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, and it is expected that the track will be laid to Evans' Pass, thirty miles further and the highest ary. The maximum grade from the foot of the moun-tains to the summit is but eighty feet to the mile, while that of many Eastern roads is over one bundred. Work on the rock cuttings on the western slope will continue during the winter so that track laying may be

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Fire in Concord.

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LOUISIANA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Cholera Among the Negroce Near Milliken's Bend. LOUISTILLS, Ry., Nov. 24, 1867, } 11:30 o'Clock P. M.

The Vicksburg Herald of the 19th inst. reports the recent appearance of cholera among the negroes on Buck Horn plantation, near Milliken's Bend, La. The overseer went off. Dr. Danly was summened and found fifteen dead. He went to General Peck's neighboring plantation for assistance, but the negroes refuse to attend him until plied with whiskey. About on hundred negroes on Buck Horn plantation were taken sick, five-sixths of whom died within three days. The prevalence of the disease is attributed to eating fish taken in large quantities from low, muddy streams.

INDIANA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Weston on His Travels-Commencement of His Lust Trial at the One Hundred Mile

WATERLOO CITY, Nov. 24, 1867, 1 10 o'Clock P. M. Weston left Bryant at three P. M. on Saturday and arrived at Edgertown at 5:50, stopping at the Croeby House for supper. He left again at 7:35, and arrived at Waterloo City at 11:30, where he remains over Sunday. at 12:15 to night. He was a little stiff last night from cold in his legs.

KENTUCKY.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Arrest of Captain Fred Guy.

LOUBVILLS, Nov. 24, 1867.

Green, was arrested to-day at Portland.

NEW YORK.

Destructive Fire at Kecaville.

KRESTILE, Nov. 24, 1867.

A destructive fire occurred at this place last night

destroying the Post Office, telegraph and express offices; drug, dry goods, jewelry and shoe stores; also the office and material of the Essex County Republican. Scarcely anything was saved. It is impossible at present to form any estimate of the losses. MASSACHUSETTS.

Reorganization of the Defunct Bank of Newton-The Opera Troupe in Boaton. Boston, Nov. 24, 1367. The National Bank of Newton, which failed some

time since, has been reorganized under the name of the "National Safety Fund Bank of Boston" and will be iocated in this city.

The La Grange-Brignoli Opera Troupe continues to draw full houses at the Boston theatre. They remain here another week.

Arrival of the Moravian at Portland.

POUTLAND, Nov. 24, 1567.
The steamehip Moravian, from Liverpool November
16, and Londonderry the 15th, arrived at half-past three o'clock this afternoon. She reports, on the 23d, at forty minutes past seven o'clock in the morning, having signalled the stramship Sidon, bound east, in latitud

THE AZTEC CLUB.

Forthcoming Gathering of Brothers-inArms of the War in Mexico-Union and
Rebel Officers Expected-Generals Grant
and Lee to be Present-A Souvenir of the
Times when Federals and Confederates
Marched Under the Same Fing.
There is to be a meeting of the Aztec Club of officers
and ex-officers of the United States Army, which was
formed in the city of Mexico on the 13th day of October,
1847, during the coming meath, at the Aster House in

formed in the city of Mexico on the 13th day of October, 1347, during the coming month, at the Astor House in this city. The founders of this organization, whose existence was perfected in the capital of the Montergmas immediately after the occupation of the city of Mexico, were the late Brovet Lieutenant General Scott, Major General Worth, Major General Wood, General Persifer F. Smith, on-President Frankin Pierce, General C. F. Smith, one of the heroes of Fort Donaldson, Fort Henry and Shiloh, dung a few days after that battle, General Robert Paterson, General Abercromble, Colonei E. T. Steptoe, Geleral (then captain Ulysses S. Grant, Professor Henry Cippee (Grant's biographer, late Grant, Professor Henry Cippee (Grant's biographer, late of West Point), General George B. McClellan, General the late war. Of the founders of the society who joined the rebel side in the late rebellion there were General Robert E. Lee, General Joseph E. Johnston, General

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THOMAS GREYSON, President, Brevet Lieutenas Colonal United States Army, C. F. SMITH, First Vice President, Brevet Colonal Second Artillety, ROBERT C. BUCHANAN, Second Vice President, Brevet Lieutenant Colonal Fourth Infantry, M. L. Smith, Secretary, Topographical Engineers.

MURDER TRIAL IN MINNESOTA.

Strong Circumstantial Evidence.

(St. Peter (Minn.) correspondence (Nov. 15.) Manneapolis Tribune.)

The trial of Andreas Resich for murdering Joseph Saurer, in this county, is progressing slowly. It as case of strong circumstantial evidence, pointing a directly to the gunty party, that the jury can see to have a doubt of the zuit of the party charge arealy body of Saurer was found on the fin of Sept. 4. The with his brains knocked out, and his body subseries a slough in the grass and water. He had deposited in ing on the 6th of September with a light deposited in ting on the 6th of September with a light deposited in ting on the 6th of September, 1807, he saw his father.

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THE ALABAMA CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Memorial to Congress for the Repeal of the Cotton Tax-The Convention Passes Its First Ordinance-Local Business-Another Secret Caucus-The Prescription

Монтдомину, Ala., Nov. 15, 1867. The Convention to-day had a very short session and occupied itself aimost exclusively in the despatch of

the Cotton Tax, which recommended that a memorial shall be forwarded to Congress praying hot only for the repeal of the tax, but also that all moneys collected under this head since the lat of September last shall be

A committee was appointed to inquire into the ex-pediency of removing the Capitol of the State from Montgomery to some more central site in the State. The Committee on Representation presented their re-port, which advised that the present basis of county rep-resentation be not disturbed, and that the Congres-

the Convention.

The Committee on Counties then reported some amendments to the old constitution, providing that no new counties shall hereafter be formed of less than six bundred square mites.

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Pending discussion of this question, the Convention adjourned.

Another canons was held to-night, at the Capitol, upon the suffrage question, but none but the more extreme men were invited to stiend. It is stated that in the dobate which took place some of the men who have made the most violent speeches in the Convention exhibited symptoms of backing down from their wholesaie proceeding the property which I have already telegraphed to you, they decline to go further in disfranchising the whites than the success of the radical party in the State renders imperatively necessary. They arow their fears that unless the Convention observes the advice riven it by General Pope to be "moderate in counsel and temperate in action," it will become a doad weight too heavy for Congress to patiently bear after the recent elections. They must, of course, at any bazard go far enough to keep the negroparty dominant in the State, but they think it incurring an unnecessary perit to go beyond that.

The defectives are mow beginning to get exercised about adjourning. At the present high prices they will probably acarcely succeed in guiling from the Convention enough money to pay their current expuses, and an nearly all of them are men of the smallest pecuniary rescures, they feel materally anxious to exertine as little ready money as possible for the weithers of the State. An earnest offert is being made to get through by the end of next week, At any rate the Convention, it sits beyond the last day of the month, as explained in my yesterday's efter, will seriously endanger the success of the party when the question of ratification is submitted to the people of the State.

Date of Adjournment-Reports of Committees-Important Deviations from the Old Constitution - Parliamentary Ignorance of the Delegates-A County to be Named After Parson Browniew-The Ordinance to Pay Staves for Past Services and Its Effects. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16, 1867.
The Convention has to-day really transacted a good

deal of business, shough is has been of a formal char

Mr. Persus offered a resolution that the several committees be instructed to report by Wednesday next, with a view to an adjournment an early as Monday, the 25th inst., and the appointment at that time of an election upon the question of ratification of the constitution to be presented by the convention. This resolution, which was adopted, is one of the results of last night's secret letters it is all-important to the success of the party that the election should be voted upon this year; but by the arrangement now agreed upon, which will make the 25th proximo the first day of the election, the radicals beevitable. Even in the old days of slavery the negroe were always permitted to observe Christmas day as a high feet van and grand gain day, and whether there is an election or not they will flock to the towns and cities to indulte in their great annual Christmas frolic. Thus the grand difficulty, in a State so sparsely settled as this of getting the poorer class of electors to the policies surmounted. To have the election on Christmas day is accurated by the raticals them selves as a clear gain of twenly thousand votes for the new constitution.

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In the same as included an property of the state and the same with the state and the same as included and the same with the same without the inserted of the courts.

The ordinance was referred.

Mr. System offered an ordinance to change the name of Cloburne county from Cloburne to Lincoln. This is one of the new counties formed by the last Legislature, and was named after General Cloburne, known in this section as "the Stonewall Jackson of the west."

Upon this ordinance, which some might think scarcely worthy the notice of a body convented to frame the organic aw of the State, the Convention wasted nearly an hour, and two aye and no votes had to be taken before it could be decised. First in: Griffin moved to lay it on the table, saying that he thought it too trivial a matter to occupy the time of the Convention. The genterman who first offered it then called for tion. The gentieman who first offered it then called for the year and now. Scarcely bad the call began where Griffin, and asked oppose when the call began where Griffin, and asked plays when the call began where the provided the necessity of finishing a call when it had once began. Griffin lampthingly asked leave to withdraw his motion to lay on the table. Several delegates then got up together, and at the came time urged upon the president the necessity of finishing a call when it had once began. Griffin lampthingly asked leave to withdraw his motion to withdraw, and the vote was taken at length. Immediately atter Keler moved that the ordinance go to the Committee on Ordinances, with an instruction that a general ordinance should be drawn up, changing the name of every county asmed in honor of the rebullion and in gentication. And the Another are leaded as a general ordinance should be drawn up, changing the name of counties, and the respected Mr. Lincoln very much; but he thought it inconvenient to change the names of counties, and the respected Mr. Lincoln very much; but he thought it inconvenient to change the names of counties, and the should therefore, you will have been considered as a second of the counties of the best insulated on the streets and called dogs and lackassas by the robel papers of the convention had been insulated on the streets, and called dogs and lackassas by the robel papers of the convention and selected by the robel papers of the convention and experience, beauty, with masses position, and called the proceedings of the Convention. Day after day has been trilled away in exactly "initar contests. Scarcely ever, probably, was there a action rather another, and a second of parliamentary rule and such a sublime faculty for getting matters into an intermit able maddle. And what maces the matter works, it mass not be chosen by the point of the proceedings of the Convention. The process of impectations in the faculty of the convention of the faculty of the convention of the faculty of the c

the Bureau-and bigger party in the State. The con-stancy of these descripts from the seemy's camp ha-been a serious source of uneaniness to the Simon pur-radicals. By the clause proposed the penalties incurred by participation in the rebellion may be simply aus pended until the culpri has shown forth fruits meet for resentance.

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Mr. SEMPLE presents the report of the Committee on the Judiciary Department. The only material change recommended in the sticle of the old constitution upon this head is that, wheels hitherto most of the judges have been elected, the shall all shreafter, with the exception of justices of the peace and county commissioners, be appointed by the Governor and confirmed or rejected by the Senate.

Mr. Coop presented the report of the Committee on Militia. The only change recommended by the report in the old system is that the officers shall be appointed by the Governor, subset to the approval of the Senate.

All these reports were ordered printed and laid on the table.

Mr. Hosron offered he following resolution :-Resolved, That the special business for which this Con-ention has been convened is the formation of a constitu-on for the State of Abbama republican in form and in har-long with the principes and requirements of the Recon-truction acts of Cougess; and until that work has been ac-sumplished all locate purely legislative matters shall be enceforth excluded from the deliberations of this body.

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The necessity for the passage of some such rule as that involved in this resolution has been very manifest since the opacing of the forward of the convention. The delegates seem to have no conception that they are here for any other purpose than legislang for the interests of their own particular county, ome of them have offered propositions to dissolve the marriage of certain persons, and others to promote the interests of a church, or school, or charitable institution. Necessary as the resolution was, it was lost, a decision being only reached, however, through the usual test of two ays and no votes, first upon laying it on thetable, and finally upon indefinitely postponing it.

The Convention thin adjourned.

A good deal of alam has been already created among the landowners in regard to the ordinance offered yesterday, to reward the negroes for their services as slaves from the time of the Emaniepation proclamation down to their actual enfranchisement by the Union army. From calcuations based on the present price of labor, and reckoning the number of negroes in the State, at the lowest estimace, this ordinance, if adopted, would make the slavoowness lable for \$56,000,000. Every negro who votes for the constitution, if it contain this clause, will vote \$29 into his own peckes. All the property in the State, real and personal, would scarcely liquidate the det thus created. Confiscation of the real estate of all persons who participated in the rebellion would be infinitely less rutinous in its effects. But it is scarcely probable that the Convention will venture so lar as this ordinance proposes.

NEW YORK CITY. THE COURTS. .

COURTCALENGARS-THIS DAY. Supreme Court-Circuit-Part 1.

Hid by Judge Barnard.
Court open at haif past ten e'clock A. M.

Nos.

4tl-Voorhis va. Kdly, Sher. - 817 - Merritt et al. vs. Hutch

441—Voorhis vz. Kely, Sherid.
471—Ind. & Cht. I. R. Co.
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472—Brien et al. vz. Ranhael.
433—Bendali et al. vz. Kely,
Sherid.
535—Marien et al. vz. Kely,
Sherid.
535—Tucker vz. I. R. R.
531—Rennett et al. vz. Fiske,
Jr.
1805—Townsond vz. White.
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1805—Townsond vz. H. R. R.
1813—Rennett et al. vz. Perro.
1805—Millianstein vz. Fiske,
Powerz.
20—Rinnett et al. vz. Hutchinson
Perro.
1805—Millianstein vz. Fiske,
1805—Millianstein vz. Kelly,
Sherid.
20—Nathau vz. Kelly, Sherid.
1805—Douglass vz. Rills.
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Supreme Court—Circuit—Part 2.

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Supreme Court—Special Torm.

Held by Judge Muller.

Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

No.

2.— Eina Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford vs. In
porters and Traders' National Bank, of New York.

Issues of law and fact.—

Nos. Nos. 150-Prouty vs. Madden et al. 256-Mowry vs. Hend et al. 256-Mowry vs. Hend et al. 257-Lyon, executor, Ac., v. 152—Wortmore et al. vs. Caude de et al. vs. Sherfi, et al. 154—Knor vs. Dep Dock, &c. 211—Goodwin et al. vs. Sharfield de et al. vs. Sherfi, et al. 154—Knor vs. Dep Dock, &c. 212—Sane vs. Same. 213—Voorbas, Jr., vs. Kternameter et al. 214—Parelval vs. Gliman. 215—Dockmoon vs. Houter et al. 215—Dockmoon vs. Houter et al. 215—Parelval vs. Gliman. 215—Dockmoon vs. Houter et al. vs. Supreme Court—Chambers.

Supreme Court-Chambers. Court opens at ton o'clock A. M. Call of calendar at twelve Reserved cases.

Reserved cases.—
Nos.
30-Ross vs. Johnson,
44-Comstock vs. Shafer.
61-Brush vs. Lee.
74-Hoppock vs. Goldenson.
77-Someract and Wor. S. B.
vs. Huyck.
164-Raistrick vs. Van Santott.
78-Worthington vs. Lock.
157-Winans vs. Much and 73—Worthington vs. Lock. 15.—Whans vs. Much and wood vs. Little. 168—In re Thomas M. 19.—Refred vs. Peck. 173—Harrielt vs. Thomas inger. 164—Bamberger vs. Schles-173—Harrielt vs. Thomas M. 164—Bamberger vs. Shenfi.cc. 174—Kelly. Sheriff, vs. 16—Bamberger vs. Bamberger vs. Bamberger vs. Bamberger vs. Bamberger vs. 177—In re Russel File Co.

103 Bamberger vs. Bamberger vs. Bamberger. 103 Boberts, Jr., vs. U. S. 183 Nicholson vs. Steaton. Steam Sugar Ref. Co. 193 Auderson vs. Anderson. Coll. Coll Superior Court-Trini Term-Part 1.

Held by Judge McCuan.

Court opens at half-part ten o'clock A. M.

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Nos.

313—Haifield va N. Y. Ice Co.
3833—Secker va DeGraad.
2177—Cohen va Kelly.
2389—Swift va Wille.
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2399—San Shoe and Leather
2373—Hart va Wills.
2399—San Shoe and Leather
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2371—Carus va Metr.
2371—Carus va Platt.

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2377—Sanger va Bininger.

Bullet by Judge Jones.

Superior Court-Print Term-Part 2.

Heid by Judge Jones.

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Court opens at elemen or clock A. M.

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Marine Court-Trial Term.

Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

— Kruger vs. Nebenzahl, 164. Frankan vs. Strauss,
— Bonner vs. King.
— C. P. J. Co. vs. Bleecker 167.—Hartumg vs. Muchling.
at. R. B.
— Bulger vs. Kuster.
112—Muchael vs. Araold.
156.—Kerr vs. Bandman.
— Gourdey vs. Broadbeat.
156.—Williamson vs. Ghop.
123.—Frankonstoin vs. White 147 Donley et McGrath. 187 Shields vs. Bass. 149 Hringeport Brass Co.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

rometer during the past week was 30 111, and the difference or range between the maximum and minimum for the same period 0.569. The weekly mean of the thermometer was 37.94, and the range 29.20, although on the morning of the 20th tast, it fell to twelve degrees below freezing point. A fall of snow of about three minutes duration occurred on the morning of the 18th tast. A considerable depth of rain fall on the 23d, the duration of actual ranning exceeding nine hours. The rain gauge indicated a depth of 0.12 tugs.

Dermot Oppuring of a Toya.—Mayor John Patton, of Detrois, accompaning by eight members of the Detroit Common Council, and it present in this city, on a tour of the jection of the Aims House, insane asylument other points institutions of this city. The delegation is stopping at the Albemarie Hotel.

Dermot For Surfaciant,—Coroner Gover restorday held an inquest at No. 162 Ninth avenue over the remains of Mary A. Hanley, an infant three months old, whose death was the result of helps accidentify auto-

of age, attaché of the Spanish Consulate, residing at the Belli's Head Hotel, was yesterday conveyed to the Belli-vue Hospital by officer Hussey, of the Thirty-ninth pre-cinct, from the corner of avenue A and Fifteenth street, where he accidentally fell on the sidewalk and fractured his leg.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

A CONFESSED THEF. -On the complaint and at the in stance of Marcus Berlines, of 250 Clinton street, Eliza-beth King, a servant, who had for some time resided in beth King, a servant, who had for some time resided in his family, was arrested yesterday moratog and ar-raigned before Justice Mansfield, of the Third District Police Court, for the alleged stealing and concealing a gold watch and cnain, money and goods to the value of \$120. The property was alleged to have been found in the gril's possession, and on being interrogated she promptly confessed the theft. She was committed for trial at the General Sessions on the charge of grand larceny.

Catharine Fitzgerald, of No. 198 Cherry street, went be-fore Justice Managold yesterday morning, at the Third District Police Court, and alleged that she had a pocket book in her possession, containing \$225, on retiring to rest on the night of Saturday, the 23d inst., which she believed was stolen from her by's person named William

ALLEGED THEFF OF PLANK.—On Saturday ovening a person of the same of Michael Lutz feioniously entered, as the deponent, Henry Eisner, alleges, his slaughter house at 49 and 51 First avenue, and took therefrom thirty planks of the value of \$10. Lutz was caught while in the act of perpetrating the larcony, it is averted, by officer Arnold, of the Saventtenth precinct. He was arraigned yesterday morning and fully committed.

Sharp Practices in a Boy.—On Saturday evening, while

East Thirty-first exceet, was passing through Third avenue a boy known to the police as William Lanissy, alias O'Brion, who has, it is averred, already served abort term on Blackwell's Island, having been convicte

Nicholas Duffy, driver of a car on the Third Avenue Rail-road, Thomas Ryan was arrested for alleged witfully and road. Thomas Ryan was arrested for alloged wilfully and resistantly obstructing the passage of cars on said road, on last Saturday night, by driving a horse harnessed to a cart on the track and keeping it there for an unnecessary time and against his the deponent's) repeated remonstrances. On being arraigned before Justice Kelly, stting at the Fourth District Police Court, Ryan made so lame a defence of his conduct that his Honor fixed him \$10, or, in default, sentenced him to go to prison. He paid the money.

Kerpino a Discreasit House.—Frederick and Harriett

centh precinct, on the charge of kaeping a disorderly place in the basement of premises No. 14 Crosby street, the alleged resort of abandoned women and other dis-reputable characters. Justice Hogan committed the ac-cused parties in default of \$300 ban each. Washington street, appeared before Justice Ledwith

Brodie were arrested by officer Campbell, of the Four

The complaint set forth that on the 22d November Reed side a quantity of wearing apparel, in value amounting to \$84. Reed voluntarily acknowledged that he took the property, and was thereupon committed for trial.

Water Taking.—William Curry was brought before the presiding magistrate of the Jefferson Market Police Court, and accused of stealing a silver watch of the Court, and accused of stealing a silver watch of the value of \$10. It is alloyed that on the 25d instant Curry entered the store of Joseph B. Lewis, of \$6 Bleecker street, under the pretence of buying a silver watch. Complainant showed him a number of them, when, it is said, Curry snatched one of them and ran off. He was subsequently arrested by officer Gillen, of the Fifteenth precinct, and was yesterday morning brought before the magiatrate and committed for trial.

Faro.—Sergoant Miller, of the Fifteenth precinct, paid an official visit to the alleged gambling dee at No. 697 Broadway on Saturday night last, and arrested Joseph King, who, it is charged was acting as dealer in the game of "faro" then being carried on there. The accured was held to answer the charge in the sum of \$500 buil by Justice Ledwith, of the Jefferson Market Police Court.

105 East Nineteenth street, charged a girl named Hannah Raymond with the larceny of an amethyst ring, valued at \$25. It is alleged by the complainant that he saw the woman is the act of taking the property. Justice Lederith committed her to answer. Violating rus Excess Law.—John Graham, No. 230

venue, were both brought before Justice Ledwith yes-terday on charges of having violated provisions of the

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